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Revival To Begin Sunday

Rev. Eckley and Rev. Morford to be Workers

March 16-23 marks the date of the spring revival of the College Church with Rev. Lyle Eckley as evangelist and Rev. Murray Morford bringing the special music.

Rev. Eckley is known to most of us since he is the superintendent of the Northwest Illinois district. Before taking this position he held the superintendency of the New York district. He attended Asbury College, but transferring, became an alumnus of Olivet. Rev. Eckley is active in preachers' meetings, home missions and Sunday School tours, and has held two college revivals previous to this one.

Rev. Morford is at present the pastor of the Woodlawn Church of the Nazarene in Hammond, Indiana. Before this his pastorate was at Mason, Michigan. He is a splendid singer, being much in demand, as he has sung at some of the largest camps in the Nazarene movement.

The services will be held each evening (Saturday included) at 7:00, and each week-day morning at 11:30 in Howe Chapel.

ONC's Business Mgr. Receives Appointment

Business Manager Charles L. Henderson has recently been appointed secretary of the National Association of Educational Buyers for the Chicago area. More than 60 colleges are represented in the Chicago group.

Henderson replaced Roy Weed of Chicago as the secretary of the Chicago chapter. Due to Olivet's location being at the extreme southern point of the Chicago district it is quite an honor for the local administrator. All other officers of the organization are from the Windy City.

This group is composed of purchasing agents and business managers of colleges from all sections of the nation



REV. LYLE ECKLEY

More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Where-
fore let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night
and day.
For what are men better than
sheep or goats,
That nourish a blind like within the
brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands
of prayer,
Both for themselves and those who
call them friend.
For so the whole round earth is
every way
Bound by gold chains about the
feet of God.

—Alfred Tennyson.

with more than 700 schools being members of the national group that has its headquarters in New York City.

The Olivet business manager plans to attend the 1952 national convention to be held in Washington, D. C., the first week of May. He has also been appointed to the executive committee to help draw up plans for the 1953 convention.

First Annual Religious Education Institute Begins Here Tomorrow

Dr. Albert F. Harper of Kansas City, Missouri, will be the special speaker for the first annual Religious Education Institute March 11-14. Harper is the executive secretary of the department of church schools in the church of the Nazarene.

Co-sponsored by the division of education and psychology and the division of philosophy, the purpose of the institute is to help churches to become more effective in religious education as well as to advance the efficiency of the church schools and the overall program.

A committee consisting of Dr. A. Bond Woodruff, chairman; J. Russell Gardner, and R. L. Lunsford has been formed to plan the event. Discussion groups will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening of the four-day institute. Various persons will lead the discussions, including Prof. R. L. Lunsford, Prof. William P. Sloan, Miss Wanda Milner of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Linford Marquart and Dr. Robert Ligett of Clayton, Indiana.

Pastors, laymen and students from Central educational zone have been invited to attend. The enrollment fee is \$7.50 and those enrolled will receive Christian service training credit from the Nazarene headquarters in Kansas City. All students not enrolled are invited to be present at any of the discussion groups.

For this occasion a dinner will be held in Miller dining hall Thursday, March 13. President Harold W. Reed will be the banquet speaker.

Seniors Plan Junior Party

The destination is a secret and the theme a mystery but the annual Junior-Junior Party is being planned for the 29th of March which is on a Saturday night. The committee headed by Jim Leach and Lois Swanson is working diligently to make this, the last social project of the Senior Class of 1952, a successful and memorable one.

Religion On The Campus

On the weekend of February 24 several groups of Christian workers went out from Olivet to hold church services. They included the Ambassadors Quartet at Sturgis, Mich.; Coy Houston at Chicago Central Church; the Harmoniers Quartet at Joliet, Ill.; and the Crusaders at Rockford, Ill. The Crusaders are a new organization composed of Don Bell, Paul Haering, Bob Shaffer, and Dave Miller.

Then on the weekend of March 1 another Spirit-filled group went out. They were Kenneth Matheny at Caledonia, Ohio; Roy Hendley and Bernie Archer at Benton Harbor, Mich.; the Harmoniers at Independence Hall, Ind., and the Crusaders at Rensselaer, Ind.

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Friday, February 29, was set aside as a "World Day of Prayer." Olivet College students joined in this bombardment of the sky in asking God for the healing of the nations. Many individuals from the constituency of Olivet were scheduled to pray at definite times, thus praying around the clock in the "World Day of Prayer."

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Dr. Lloyd B. Byron is holding a catechetical class for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 14 in the gymnasium each Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Together they are discussing "What We Believe," a study in Christian beliefs. It will conclude on March 22.

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Olivet's College Church is now nine persons stronger in its official membership as a result of new members who were extended the right hand of fellowship Sunday, February 24. Students or students' family members who joined were Jeanne Robinson, Anita Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry. Roger Brodein, son of Ed Brodein, also became a member as did former student Mrs. Sam Collins.

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Important events of a religious nature that will take place in the near future on the campus include the Spring Revival, March 16-23 with Rev. Lyle Eckley, evangelist, and Rev. Murray Morford, singer. Also Wednesday night, March 26, Mrs. Eva Gardner, personal worker enthusiast, will be on the campus and Sunday evening, March 30, Dr. A. S. London, Sunday School booster, will speak in the College church service.

Roberts Editorial Contest On Again

The Intercollegiate Association for study of the Alcohol Problem is again sponsoring the Roberts Award editorial contest. Last year, several ONC students who participated in the contest were prize winners.

The general theme of the contest is "Can Education Solve the Alcohol problem." Editorials may deal with any phase of the theme and each writer shall select his own title. Prizes offered will total \$1,700.

The rules of the contest are these: The maximum length of each editorial is 800 words and the minimum length is 500 words. Manuscript must be typewritten (double spaced) or written in ink. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript. It will be given a number on receipt. An entry blank must accompany each entry.

The deadline is May 1, 1952. Judging will be based on soundness and originality of thought, quality of research, clarity of expression and accuracy of basic facts.

If you are interested write to: Contest Secretary, Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, 12 North Tihrd Street, Room 52, Columbus 15, Ohio, for bibliography and a free packet of helps in facing these questions.

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Schedule Of Music Programs Is Announced By Fine Arts Division

- Tues., March 11—Student Recital (12:40), Goodwin Hall
- Sat., March 15—Folk Music Program, Goodwin Hall
- Mon., March 17—Folk Music Program, Goodwin Hall
- Wed., March 19—Orpheus Choir, Concert at Preacher's Meeting, Elkhart, Ind.
- Tues., March 25—Student Recital (12:40), Goodwin Hall
 - Band Concert, Manteno High School
 - Wanda and Irving Kranich, joint recital (8 p. m.), Goodwin Hall
- Sun., March 30—Organ Vesper Recital (4 p. m.), Howe Chapel
- Tues., April 1—Student Recital (12:40), Goodwin Hall
 - Marriott Organ Recital, First Methodist Church, Kankakee
- Fri., April 4—Barsalou-Albert (senior recital), Goodwin Hall
- Sun., April 6—Steenbergen Senior Organ Recital (4 p. m.), Howe Chapel
- Mon., April 7—Brady-Richards (senior recital), Goodwin Hall
- Fri., April 18 through Sun., April 28—Orpheus Tour
- Tues., April 29—Field Day Band Concert
- Thurs., May 1, 2—Childrens' Recital, Goodwin Hall
- Sun., May 4—Choral Festival, First Methodist Church, Kankakee
- Tues., May 6—Student Recital (McGraw, Behr, Deck), (12:40), Goodwin Hall
- Tues., May 6—Hinshaw-Leggee (senior recital), (6 p. m.), Goodwin Hall
- Tues., May 13—Student Recital (Pinner-Frederick-Wright-White), 12:40 Goodwin Hall
- Fri., May 16—Commencement Concert
- Tues., or Wed., May 20 or 21—Orpheus Home Concert, College Church.



Winning Editorial— "Life Is In The Blood"

Following is the winning editorial which was submitted in a recent Freshman competition of editorials about the Blood Bank. Milliard Reed's paper, "Life Is In the Blood" was rated first. A. L. Stone who wrote "Thank You, Mr. American," and Ralph Kallweit, "Thank You, Mom," received honorable mention.

Life Is In The Blood

"The life is in the blood." How well I realized the truth of that statement as I lay ashen white in an ether-filled hospital room. By my side a nurse watched anxiously as blood flowed slowly from a flask on a high stand into the artery of my right arm. I remembered only faintly the nurse puncturing the artery and allowing the much needed blood to flow into my system. As the flask slowly emptied, however, my mind cleared, and I remembered well the preceding hours.

Just the day before, I had entered the hospital for a minor operation. Unexplained complications set in after the operation causing hemorrhages. I felt myself growing weaker and weaker as from my veins ebbed my very life. Faces of loved ones grew dim as I lay in a semi-conscious state. The last I remembered was the long trip to the emergency operating room and then a misty darkness overcame me.

After the nurse had injected the second needle, I remember seeing the faces of my parents possessed with anxious fear. It was only when those fears disappeared from their expressions did I realize that through the blood given me I was regaining slowly but surely my strength.

While recuperating I had plenty of time to think — how fortunate I was to be alive — to have my folks so near — and most of all to have been in a hospital with a ready supply of blood. And then I thought of fellows my own age on the blood-splattered battlefields of Korea who have neither loved ones nor the much-needed blood. The life that is flowing from their veins will not be replaced unless it is replaced by us.

Think, student, think as I have thought, what it would mean to you if

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Band Gives Concerts In Bradley Assembly

Last Tuesday, March 4, the Olivet College Band presented the first in a series of concerts, in surrounding elementary and secondary schools, at Bradley Elementary School assembly.

Prof. Fardig planned and directed a program of instrumental presentation geared to catch the interest of the young audience. The Band was presented first as a complete ensemble group and then a breakdown of the instrumental sections was demonstrated by various solo, duet, and small ensemble numbers.

These concerts are a way in which the Band is fulfilling one of its objectives: that of fostering better school-community relations.

you were lying in a make-shift hospital tent, feeling your blood flowing from you, realizing that your life's thread might snap because of the lack of one pint of blood. Place yourself within this marginal distance of death, measured by one pint of blood; then you will realize in the truest sense that "life is in the blood" and you will give that life freely for others.

Tuesday Noon Recitals Are Good Performance

The Department of Fine Arts is presenting a recital each Tuesday at noon. These recitals, from 12:40 to 1:20, are held in Recital Hall of Goodwin Music Hall.

Most all voice, piano, and instrumental students will perform at some time during the year. Attendance is required of all music and majors and electives but anyone who so wishes, may attend.

SICK CALL! MAIL CALL!

Two of Olivet's students are confined to hospital beds at the present time and it would be nice if we would remember them either by a card or letter to keep them informed about all the activities around campus. The two patients and their addresses are:

Maxine VanMeter, Roseland Community Hospital, 45 W. 111th Street, Chicago 28, Illinois; and:

James Miller, Hines Veterans Hospital, Maywood, Illinois.

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Introducing . . . Manuel Ceralde

"An unusual fellow" describes Manuel Austria Ceralde to a T. Although small in stature and quiet in personality, Ceralde is perhaps one of the most interesting personages on campus. His life thus far has been full of events that most people just dream of, and in addition he is the type of person who is dependable and knows what he wants.

Ceralde as a native of the Philippines was raised in the Islands and came to the United States with his family in 1938. They settled in the Windy City and it was there that Manuel completed his grade school education and began his secondary education. It was then that he changed his place of residence to Salinas, California, where he completed high school. After attending a Technical School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Manuel decided to come to Olivet. His explanation of why he selected Olivet might be quoted like this: "To elevate my education in an institution conducive to good morale and character above reproach."

The sophomore class claims Ceralde as a member and all totaled, this is his third semester on campus. He currently is a business major and at the present is quite undecided as to a career for the future.

Manuel is indeed versatile. He prefers to develop his hobbies to fit the time and place and occasion. In the

realm of sports he is quite active; he is fond of participating in volleyball, tumbling and softball and as a spectator enjoys watching horsepolo best. Musically talented, Ceralde plays the piano and violin and in high school held first chair in the orchestra. Along literary lines his non-fiction favorites are *Coronet*, *Time*, *U. S. News and World Report*, and the *American Legion* magazines. However his tastes are far from being one-sided for he often reads sea adventure stories and tales of the early frontier, while in the category of biography he enjoys reading about famous personalities such as past presidents and philanthropists.

The topic of travel to Ceralde is a common thing for he has traveled by land, sea, and air, and is content to reminisce his travels except for an occasional ride in the country. He has traveled extensively overseas, and up and down the coasts of the United States, and consequently thinks that mid-west travel is quite dull.

Intermingled in his wide education is a span of four years which Manuel spent in the U. S. Army as a member of the famed C.I.C. which did so much to shorten World War II. His experiences here are in themselves "hair raisers," yet he considers his army service as one of the outstanding events in his life outside of his extensive travels.

Dear Diary . . .

In spring a young man's fancy turns to love. But my problem is two fold; first, where is the man and second, what is this thing called love? One of my friends claims there tain't no such thing, while another has commented that love is an undefinable and invisible force which hits you like a bullet and sends you into a dream world and, once embedded in you, remains an undying factor (of course a person of the opposite sex must be around in order for people like me to be such a lunatic, moony upstairs, and besides who wants to be in a dream world? — ME!)

So in order to be up on the topic of love it seems to me I'll have to experience it myself (that is what progressive educators call purposeful education). But since experiencing means experimentation, I'll need a man to help me with my problem so that the experiment will confirm to the rules of the scientific method which Dr. J. R. Gardner tried in vain to pound into my thick noggin.

To be perfectly valid and reliable, my experiment would need several specimens but at the present I'd settle for just one of A-1 quality since they are so scarce; leap year or not!

First is the hypothesis that love is an intricate part of normal behavior and perhaps it would benefit me; second is the observation, hmmm! Then actual experimentation, but since pop refuses to double my allowance I'll have to think of another way to overcome the barrier. Next, is collecting of data and analyzing the result of my experience and arriving at a solution.

Now it really sounds involved. I'll stay carefree and single, forget about love and primarily MEN!

What lies behind us and what lives before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us

It is not easy to find happiness in ourselves, and it is not possible to find it elsewhere

phies of what life in this mortal world should be.

Actions in all endeavors are a measure of a person's livelihood. Accordingly, the life one leads today is the foundation of one's life in the future; the activities one indulges in today will be the habits of tomorrow; and the type of friendships made today will be the associations of the morrow. Therefore live today as if it were your last; stick to your "guns" as to what you consider wrong and right. There is only one person to watch out for you and that is yourself. Yes, live today as if it were your last, but treat others as if it were theirs too!

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Editorial

"Actions speak louder than words" is a proverb familiar to all of us, but has its meaning been analyzed? In each moment of our lives the actions wrought are what people remember and judge us by. Every motion is prompted by a mental stimulus, either an attitude or prejudice which drives the human mind, body and soul into activity.

Actions work with us or against us; they either build up a person's character or tear it down. Actions are successive; either on the up-grade or down-grade each one will follow to a deeper degree only in the pattern set forth by previous ones. But — actions only occur as the environment is conducive and that is where association and activities play a vital part.

A person in the world is confronted by all types of challenges and only within himself is he able to meet them. To be plastic and able to "adapt oneself" to the situation causes actions which reveal a person to be one who is willing to take the easy way out instead of sticking to his basic philoso-



FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

We grow so accustomed to one another, to living and learning together in the close associations of Olivet, that we are apt to develop a higher degree of proficiency in analyzing others than in understanding ourselves. It takes so much tolerance, so much patience, so much understanding to adjust to the weaknesses of others, to their failings, to their troublesome traits that it doesn't leave much time to see ourselves, to pierce our own front, to study ourselves emotionally.

Between keeping track of one another, keeping up our school requirements, keeping ahead in our social amenities, and keeping fresh in our fellowship with God, we have too little time for introspection, and find ourselves strangers to ourselves.

A fusty old gentleman who had run a curio shop in New York City for many years was being interviewed by a reporter who planned to do a feature story on the many strange things the old man had collected in his years of trading.

"And what," the reporter asked, "would you say is the strangest thing you have in the shop?" The old man thought a moment, looked at the mountain of deer heads, walrus teeth, shrunken heads, stuffed alligators, mounted scorpions, Roman togas, and similar bric-a-brac, and then, turning sadly to the reporter, said, "I am."

Maybe he was morbid; maybe he was gifted with the ability of self-analysis; maybe his sadness stemmed from his ignorance of what he was within, a stranger to himself.

The Greeks declared that men should know themselves, that was of first importance; the Christians insist that men know God; first of all, and to that end give themselves to serious seeking, properly so; but for balance there must be a combination of the two, knowing God and knowing ourselves. We must not be strangers to ourselves!

Royd B. Byrdon

The Wagon Tongue

Let us go then, you and I
When the evening is spread out
against the sky
Like a patient etherized upon a table.
—Eliot.

It sure looks as if the east and west will unite after all, on May 24th to be exact, with the future to be spent in Clear Lake, Iowa. Darlene Christensen and Cecil Roby made it all official by the announcement of their engagement and Cecil "ringed her with a solitaire. Any other info may be obtained from Miss Christensen and our hearty congratulations to them No doubt Prof. D. J. Strickler is already looking for an able and efficient assistant for ye' ol' bugology lab.

Rowell has come to another Cliff, this time in quest of Jeane Robinson and it seems he is making a deep first plunge Songs in the Night and the Church of Deliverance attracted Chuck Pauley, Marilyn Starr, John Fleck and Luci Miller while Ken believes every cloud has a Silver lining with Willy Kauffman being enveloped this time Shirley Strickler has a new admirer at this writing, Jerry Petrie.

Sometimes relationships of long standing are not recognized Ed Behr and Jean Leach have been hitting it off all semester as have Curry Garvin and Arlene Beyer, Harlow Hopkins and Harriet Boughan and some later additions to the list are Lorraine Hughes and Jim Wells, Roseann McAllister and Al Wilson, Rick Edwards and Faye Taylor, Loretta Barker and Dean Dace, Norma

Johnson and Dave Craig, Don Bell and Faith Fry, George Rose and Mary Mitchell, just to mention a few

Recently the Harmoneers visited the Joliet State Pen and the guard's comment upon seeing Vic Doner was, "Sonny, we only allow youths over sixteen within our walls." Anyway "Sonny Boy" is going steady!

The question is just how much does Lee McMurrin think of the Wolverines Buckeyes are seemingly quite popular Does Cup Richards need an assistant? preferably for off-hours Pauline Haiser has been brave as few girls are and has been sporting her new horse-tail hair style it shouldn't be long before the fad catches hold but wait, isn't this leap year when the gals are supposed to catch the fellows, so what good would a horse tail do the single and eligible gals of ONC?

Visitors to campus recently were Pat Thomas, the guest of Moe Hughes, and Bob Watkins who since leaving ONC has confirmed an MRS. degree on a very attractive gal.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dan Liddell who will soon get his masters degree in voice from the U. of I. took part in the opera series in the Contemporary Arts Festival which was sponsored by the university. Several students and faculty members journeyed to Urbana to hear Dan sing Dorris Moore is also attending the U. and word is received that Helen Wilson Fleck is busy in the library of the U. while Hubby Louis struggles with his chem.

ROSES TO

Cal Johnson and the Trojans for their good sportsmanship and an undefeated basketball season.

The Spartans for winning their first basketball game in two years.

All those who contributed or offered to contribute their blood to the Blood Bank.

To Dr. Byron for his efficient organization of the Blood Bank.

To the Music Education department for the splendid Band Clinic.

To the Freshmen from the Sophomores—thanks for the party.

To Milliard Reed, A. L. Stone, and Ralph Kallweit for their winning editorials on "blood."

To Faith Holstein for renovating the "Nook."

To teachers who give occasional "open-book" tests.

To the person who has been preparing good desserts in the dining hall.

THORNS TO

Students who throw trash out of the dormitory windows.

To the chapel exit committee for their failure to enforce the chapel exit program.

Students who have so much time to spend in idle talk.

Students who refuse to pay club dues after they volunteer to belong.

People who have overdue books and long unpaid fines in the library.

Girls who never sign in or out of the dorm.

People who are seemingly unaware that "manners" are a part of Christain living.

Those couples who practice loose conduct in the parlor.

Those who clog the telephone lines in the two dorms.

To those who never have to study.

Trojans Walk Over Indians

The Indians felt the sting of the mighty undefeated Trojans for the fourth and final time February 22 as the Blue Wave bounced the Redskins, 57 to 25, thanks to a final half surge on offense.

Cal Johnson's Trojans out-tallied Tim Baxter's Red and White Indians, 41-11 in that torrid second half as the Trojan fast break began to work with perfection on the tiring Indians in the final stages of the contest.

It marked the fourth time this season of the four-round set-up of the year that the Trojans had turned back the Indians. Previously, the Blue and White cagers had taken 63-35, 45-44, and 59-49 victories over the Indians.

The final round game, however, as usual was slow in getting started. The Trojans spurred to a 12-9 first period lead but only managed four points (three for Rose) in a rather sloppy second quarter. Meanwhile, the Indians couldn't do much better, tallying five points — all on gratis throws.

But the Trojans inspired by a fiery half-time talk by Coach Johnson turned on the heat, outscoring the Indians, 16-4 in the third canto. George Rose spaced the attack with nine third quarter points. And in the final quarter, paced by four fast break buckets by Tom Pauley and rebounding by Rose and Lee McMurrin, the Blue and White outscored the Indians, 25-7 in the final period to more than tell the tale.

Rose was high scorer of the game with 18 counters, despite getting only three markers in the first half. Pauley finished with 13, and Chuck McCullough led the losing cause with 11.

Box Scores:

INDIANS	B.	FT.	TP.
Seitz, f	0	0	0
McCullough, f	4	3	11
Voights, f	0	1	1
Winnegar, f	1	0	2
Ingalls, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	2	2	6
Nash, g	1	0	2
Parsons, g	0	2	2
Haering, g	0	0	0
Neiderhiser, f	0	0	0
Houchin, g	0	0	0
.....	—	—	—
.....	8	9	25
TROJANS	B.	FT.	TP.
Rose, f	6	6	18
Pauley, f	6	1	13
Petrie, f	1	0	2
Miller, f	0	0	0
McMurrin, c	2	4	8
Knuth, c	0	0	0
Williamson, g	1	0	2
Parker, g	3	1	7
Ward, g	2	3	7
Cummings, g	0	0	0
.....	—	—	—
.....	21	15	57
INDIANS	9	14	25
TROJANS	12	16	32
.....	57	57	57

Officials—Nutt and DeLonaïs.

JEMS by JEWEL



The girls' basketball season has been progressing quite fast, lately. The Indians suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Spartans on February 15 by a 43-33 count. The absence of Lora Hiatt was keenly felt by the "Big Red." Previous to this time she had been one of the high scorers of the campaign. Partially filling in the slack was Shirley Strickler who scored the season's high of 27 markers. The Spartans were spurred on by Vera Hendricker and Marilyn Starr, two of their high scoring forwards. The former tossed 22 points through the hoop. In spite of Strickler's high performance, a tight defense was slapped on the other Indians.

In last week's game, the Indians rebounded to drop the last place Trojans. It was another case of too much Strickler. The Trojans played their hearts out as in many games of the campaign, only to lose at the last. "Boots" Drake and Betty Nieberger led the Trojans. Strickler's 24 points increased her total to 111, a substantial margin over other players.

There have been some extremely interesting games played in these Friday night openers. You shouldn't miss them! Come out at 7 o'clock and enjoy the remaining contests.

The standings are as follows:

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Spartans	4	2
Trojans	0	7

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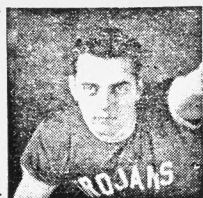
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LOTS by LEE



Basketball is now the talk of the campus, even though the season is almost over, since the mighty Trojans have come through this season so victoriously.

Thinking seriously about basketball, one can draw a comparison of life along with it. As an athlete goes through a season of play he is going to find it pretty typical of life in several respects.

There will be times when he wonders if everything that happens is supposed to happen to a mortal being. He may go into the second half with a ten-point lead, and come out on the short end of the score. After an experience like this he will need evidence before he believes the sun will ever shine again.

Basketball is full of joys and sorrows. If a player or a coach has never experienced some of these emotions, then his basketball career has not been complete. It takes incidents like these to temper and mold character into a squad. Never take the big things too lightly and never overlook the small things. The way we respond to some of these stimuli will reflect and determine our philosophy toward life itself.

Each player in basketball and in life itself should be competitive, cagey, conscientious, consistent, clever, courageous, cooperative, careful, clean, and Christian most of all.

O Club Officers For 1952-53 Are Elected

O Club officers for next year were recently elected in a meeting of the club, held for this specific purpose.

They are as follows: Marilyn Starr, president of the girls' O Club. The boys' club has Don Durick as its president, Cal Johnson as vice-president, and Paul White as secretary-treasurer.

Trojans In Undefeated Seat

Hail the Champs! For the first time in the history of intramural basketball at Olivet, the Trojans have swept through to an undefeated season following last Friday's very convincing 61-54 win over the Spartans in Birchard Gymnasium.

The tall and lanky Trojans experienced quite a bit of trouble from the last-place Spartans before finally subduing the scrappy five, which previously had lost to the Trojans 39-35, 53-44, and 70-43.

Fouls came fast and plenty as two Trojans took the exit via personal fouls (Ward and McMurrin) as three others were guilty of four personals, and four Spartans coming within one of the maximum.

A fine all-around team performance sent the Trojans to a 16-13 first quarter bulge, and a 32-24 half-time lead. Their shooting eye was still clicking as usual as they bounced to a 45-36 third quarter margin.

However, something was lacking. The Spartan offense was clicking better than usual, and especially in the fourth period when the four buckets of Bob Reich and drive-ins of Don Matthews wilted the Trojan bulge to 52-48. Here, the Trojans arose to the occasion like real champs, and with Rose plunking in three valuable jump shots, and McMurrin a hook and free toss, the Blue and White

had climbed safely back into the driver's seat.

It marked the final intramural contest for six participants of the game, five Trojans and one Spartan. The latter is Eddie Mattax, while the Trojans are Bob Knuth, "Butch" Ward, Lee McMurrin, Tom Pauley, and George Rose.

The Box Score

SPARTANS	B.	FT.	TP.
Moore, f	5	3	13
Reich, f	7	1	15
Schultz, c	3	1	7
Padgett, c	1	4	6
Matthews, g	2	3	7
Leitsch, g	2	2	6
Mattax, g	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	19	14	54

TROJANS	B.	FT.	TP.
Pauley, f	1	0	2
Rose, f	6	1	13
Petrie, f	0	0	0
Knuth, f	0	0	0
McMurrin, c	5	6	16
Miller, c	2	0	4
Parker, g	2	6	10
Williamson, g	5	0	10
Ward, g	2	2	6
	—	—	—
	23	15	61

SPARTANS	13	24	36	54
TROJANS	16	32	45	61

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The Proper Answer For Every Occasion

The NEA Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda:

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones! This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no test: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented:

"What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

—(ACP)

Neighbor: "Where have you been, little girl?"

Little Girl: "To the Sunday School."

Neighbor: "What have you in your hand?"

Little Girl: "Oh, just an ad about Heaven."

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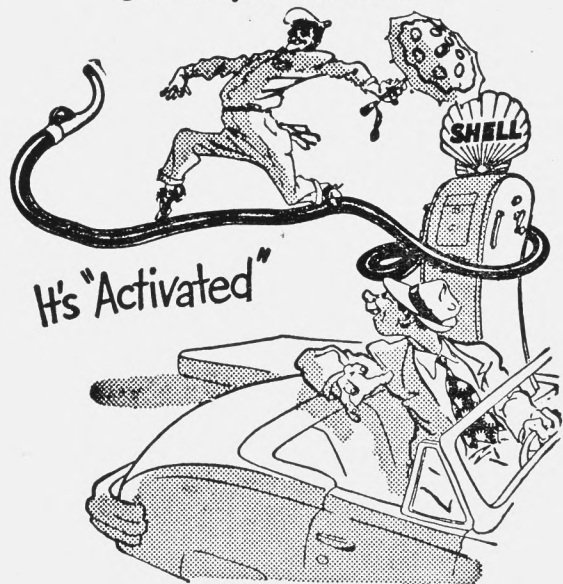
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